

IN THE SPECIFICATION:

Please amend the specification as follows (with reference to the published application 20020095378).

Paragraph 008, delete the existing paragraph and replace it with the following:

--There are also a small number of internet legal service providers that offer written legal opinions and documents online. As a whole, these are far more efficient than the traditional approach, but their business model results in legal advice and document delivery that is inconvenient. The subscriber must often wait a long time and/or go to great technical trouble-shooting lengths to get the document or opinion for which they paid. Once they get it, they are inevitably faced with compatibility issues and must often reformat the entire document themselves on their word processor. Surveying the internet legal service providers, there are currently three mechanisms for automated internet document delivery. First, some sites use email delivery. For example, Invisible hand Software at <http://www.quickforms.net/> produces QuickForm Contracts for the computer industry, Internet commerce and general business transactions. The user selects a category of document to draft, answers the questions as they are presented, and the document is delivered in user-selectable formats by email. Once the document is received, it can be modified using a word processor. Unfortunately, delivery by email often takes significant time, and this mode of delivery is incongruous with many applications of online legal service delivery. For example, if an online service provider wanted to place an internet-enabled kiosk in a mall or courthouse for onsite document generation, email delivery would be useless because most users would have no access to their normal email accounts.--

Paragraph 009, delete the existing paragraph and replace it with the following.

--Another mechanism is by direct delivery to the subscriber's web browser. For example, Legaldocs.RTM. at

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~~http://www.legaldocs.com~~ produces Legal Documents Online, a web site that allows subscribers to prepare customized legal documents. The subscriber chooses a document type from a menu, completes a number of questions, and a finished document is output in the browser window in Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) format ready for downloading or printing. HTML is an Internet-standard way of representing formatting such as bold text or colored fonts. All Web pages use HTML, as do many popular e-mail clients.--